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#### Watson's Theories.

sas City. He told his hearers, among the wealth ought to have a fair share of the Creator intended that the and if it was the divine purpose each of those children should find food, raiment and shelter in return for

has been great development in the United all development is American manhood. Does Mr. Watson believe, and does any sane man believe that we should have had this development of the independent liberty-loving, self-reliant American, if the republic had been founded on the principles advocated by Mr. Watson?

The American workman is making progress all the time, and that was abundantly demonstrated during the Labor Day celebration. He is improving his condition; he is making society recognize him, and recognize his claims. But he is doing this by his own brain and brawn, and in working to this end he is developing his manhood. He is working independently of the government and independently of its fostering care. He is working as a man and not as a foundling. He is working out his own salvation, and if the government will only let him alone and do nothing more than protect him in his rights and give him a fair show, his triumph will be sure. The worst fate that could befall him and the surest means of his destruction would be for the government to take possession of him and make him its hireling as would be government. The salvation of the workmen is in the reign of true Democracy,

### The Career of a Reformer,

Barring the candidates for the presifrancy, the most interesting character in the campaign of 1904 is Governor Robert Marion LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who is making a fight against the Democrats publicans on the other. Mr. LaFollette ber of Congress. In Congress he was a member of the Ways and Means Com- good. mittee, which drafted the McKinley tariff Going back to the original statement,

According to an article in the Boston Transcript by Mr. Wardon Alian Curtis, condition of things in State politics which ance of the courthouse and its environment, Much of the fortunes, all of some for-

"The greatest fortune in the State came from sandbagging the State University by the infamous Legislature of the Forty Thieves. The State, the university, the national government and the railroads have been robbed of their pine lands. The Wisconsin Central, which has never paid a dividend, was dowered with enough pine land to make it, in proportion to its mileage, the richest road in the State. There were railroad and stealings have existed under the protecting wing of the oligarchy. Fire-proof buildings have been insured for the benefit of relatives who held agencies. Men who objected were silenced. John Bascom, now of Williams of the college of the contract was a president of

the Legislature failed to pass measures combatting this precedent, LaFollette

A third time LaFollette tried for the nomination, and this time succeeded, but

delegates 1151-3 were indisputably favorin issue has been taken to the courts for final decision which has not yet been

rendered. The Democrats have nominated ex-Governor Peck to run against LaFollette and the merry war goes on. It is probable that the Democrats will capture at least two of the electors, although it is believed that LaFollette himself will be

elected. ----------Value of Ornamentation. It is announced that the Board of Supervisors of Louisa county have twarded the contract for a new courthouse to be completed by May 1, 1905. It is with pleasure that we note these improvements in the counties of Virginia. Some of the county courthouses are thoroughly disreputable. They are ugly, they are dirty and they are a reproach to The gentility of the people and to the dignity of justice. There is great influence for good or for bad in a public building. If ugly and dirty, it will be an influence for bad; if attractice and clean, it will be an influence for good. Every public building should be as attractive as possible. Some people seem to think that money expended in ornamentation is money wasted, but apart from sentiment, apart from the virtue of aestheticism, there is a practical side to ornamentation. The farmer who keeps his buildings in good order, keeps them well painted, keeps the shade trees trimmed and the lawn mowed, keeps the fences up and makes them on the one hand and the "Stalwart" Re- of whitewash, will enhance the value of the property far more than the money came into prominence as a student at expended in the improvement, to say college, having won the interstate col- nothing of the satisfaction that he and legiate prize for an oration on Iago. Af- the members of his family will have ter leaving college, he went into the from their attractive surroundings. There practice of the law and became a mem- is a great deal in appearances and it

in each county of the State may set a good example and may shed abroad a wholesome and profitable influence by paying proper attention to the appear

A year ago we heard a great deal about cellaneous bonds on the New York
Stock Exchange during the past year reached a total of \$23,636,900 par value, being an average of nearly \$5,000,000 at day for the five-day market. During the previous week the absorption amounted to \$13,201,000, and during the corresponding confidence in good securities has returned, and confidence lies at the foundation

A New Yorker who claims that he predicted Bryan's double defeat, Van Wyck's defeat, Coler's election and Mcjority. He gives to Parker the vots from the following States: Albama, Arkansas., Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada New York, North Carolina, South Caro-Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Total, 226.

Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, North Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wyoming. Total, 150.

vorable to Parker, California, Maryland, New Jersey. Total, 30. He puts in Roosevelt, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wis-

Giving each candidate two-thirds of his doubtful probable vote, plus one-third 10. plus 47 or 207 votes. He declares that on November 9th he will be able to say,

give everything that LaFollete would acter, and a thoroughly consecrated teacher. He will be a most desirable acquisition to Richmond College and Richmond city.

> versity of Washington, says that while the institution will be pinched by Wagbe able to carry on its work during the

there appears a semblance of a hope that the Norfolk municipal troubles are approaching a satisfactory settlement ut sometimes rifts in certain clouds are

erence, but it is to be doubted if the spectacular events at Manassas in this good year 1904 will differ very much in

The editors who Will gather around the festive board in New York to-night ought to be able to tell just how the old thing will work.

Speaking about a strenuous life and the like of that: Couldn't Kuroki and Kuropatkin write daisy books on the

erred when they proclaimed that one

that it will teach many of the military officers just how to wear their shoulde straps.

The fall of Port Arthur will be a matter of very small concern if Kuropatkin does not find a stopping place pretty

The blackeyed pea crop in old Virginia this year is doing its level best to keep in touch with the bunker corn crop.

If the Czar does not hurry his proposed journey to the front, he won't find any front to journey to.

a guilty, hang dog sort of an expres-

Port Arthur has ceased to be attracive. The fun is far to the north.

As a summer resort closer, the present weather is a decided success

The Red Cross folks do not seem to be in it at Manassas.

On to Mukden. "Den What?"

NOTHING ON THE MARKET EQUAL
TO CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY,
This fact is well known to druggists
everywhere, and nine out of ten will give
their customers this preparation when
the best is asked for. Mr Obe Witner,
a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a
circular to his customers, says: "There
is nothing on the market in the way of
patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Golic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell
and recommend this preparation." For
sale by all druggists.

Boars the Biguature Charff Flitthus

# Trend of Thought In Dixie Land

Atlanta Constitution: The cotton farmers of the South would love to see a good Southern man Secretary of Agriculture just once.

Houston Chronicle: What Parker thinks of his party and what Fairbanks thinks of his can be seen by this: Parker resigned the the justiceship in New York; Fairbanks holds on to his Indiant senatorship like grim death and inflexibly refuses to resign.

defeat.

Columbia State: The Atlantic and North Carolina Rallroad, in which the State of North Carolina is a large stock-holder, has been leased to a private citizen. It will be remembered that an effort to put the road into a receivership caused no end of excitement and protestation in North Carolina some months ago. All parties seem to be pleased by the settlement of the road's affairs which has now been determined upon. Mr. Bryan might learn something here.

Birmingham Ago-Herald; While there is now a pronounced sentiment in the South against mobs, and lawless bodies seem destined to survive so long as while women are outraged by negroes, and while labor is indeed scarce, a negro who commits a criminal assault need not hope to be released by a mob when it is discovered that he might prove valuable in the cotton field. Mobs do not do things that way, and it will take some stronger inducement than a scarcity of labor to decrease the number of lynchings for 'the usual crimo.'

### Personal and General.

rofessor Ewald Hering, the well known physiologist, cedebrated his seventieth birthday at Leipzig last month,

A movement is on foot in Boston for the erection of some kind of memorial to William Billings, America's first musical composer, who was born in that city October 7, 1765. He died in 1800, and he is probably one of the unmarked graves on Boston Commen.

Professor Edward Hanslick, the worldrenowned musical critic of Vienna, has renowned musical critic of vienna, and just died at the age of seventy-nine. His writings extend over nearly sixty years, and his books and criticisms were known to the whole musical world, and com-prise the musical history of the last

Archbishop Williams has returned to Boston from a two months' visit in New York as the guest of Bishop McQuade, of Rochester. He is much recuperated treat at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, this week, in which 200 priests of the Boston diocese will participate.

Pedro Alvardo, the multi-millionaire, of Parrel, Mexico, who, a few years ago was a common peon working in a mine for thirty-five cents a day, has ordered a solid train of five luxurlous private cars in which he will make a tour of Mexico. He will travel in regal state, and his armed bodyguard of one hundred headsonly uniformed men will accomhandsomely uniformed men will accompany him on his journey.

## A Few Foreign Facts.

British coal is now sent to Jerusalem

The lavender crop in England this sca-son will be the largest on record.

The Cheyto pagoda in Burmah is built on an immense rocking stone balanced on another at the height of 2,000 feet. The data brought back by the Ganss

Antarctic expedition is enjoying the individual attention of fifty European specialists.

Although Russia produces enormous quantities of petroleum the use of it in that country is comparatively small. That is due to the fact that there is a govern-A design for lanterns used

lic processions to celebrate the Japanese victories has on its four sides the Rising Sun, the Union Jack, the Italian dag and he Stars and Stripes.

The commission appointed by the British government to investigate the alleged physical deterioration of the English poople has made recommendations which, if carried into effect, will cause the extensive remodeling of entire tenement districts.

# North Carolina Sentiment.

The ever happy and optomist Raleigh Post says:

There's nothing much the matter with the southern farmer's condition this fall. Intelligent industry is receiving a fair reward in spite of too much rain, too little rain, and the boll weevil.

The Charlotte Observer in an article arraigning Mr. Roosevelt on his negro

attitude, says: The defeat of Mr. Roosevelt in the oming election will be in the nature of a blessing to the people as a whole, but if there is any who will be especially benefited thereby, it is the negro, who has, in fact, suffered severely by the President's mistakes.

Speaking of the Governor's action in leasing the Atlantic-Carolina Railway, the Durham Herald says:

We believe that the Governor has done a good thing for the State and he did it in opposition to influences that did not show up in the final settlement.

With a Comment or Two. The Richmond papers tell of a man who and wife with a long feather a glever "tried suicide" last Thursday, but omit whilef was able to obtain two pocketbooks on which their head-port Naws Peage port News Press.

How could such information be obtained

port News Press.

How could such information be obtained from a successful experimentor?

Some of our Virginia exchanges are boasting that the persimmon beer crop is large and flourishing this year. It the succulent yam is also in evidence, no one need complain.—Montgomery Advertiser, We have the yams and Ahe woods are full of 'possums. There'll be great times and work of the police were mystified until they are full of 'possums. There'll be great times and work of the police were mystified until they are full of 'possums. There'll be great times and work of the police were mystified until they are full of 'possums. There'll be great times are full of 'possums. There'll be great times are successful experimentor?

The police were mystified until the problem of the proble full of 'possums. There'll be great times in old Virginia this autumn.

Good morning Mr. Oyster! What are you doing there by yourself in that church air stew?—Index-Appeal. Just teaching them that faith is the substance of things not seen, but yet to

come, or may come. Tenth District Primary.

Tenth District Primary.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-The writer of this is a Democrat who has always voted the regular Democratic ticket, and always explicit to, and he writes this now for the side of harmony in the party, and after consultation with other Democrats who feel as he does. There is great dissatisfaction on this side of the mountain and account of Mr. Button's action at Clifton Farge. If being well known that he had not alter the mate personal friend of Mr. Plood his action there looks as if he was acting

in the interest of Mr. Flood and not of the Democratic party. Everybody knows that the committee of a political perty has no right to work in the interest of a candidate until after the nomination has been made. I believe in a machine to fight the enemy, but not in one to add and assist a candidate to be nominated. Ond democrats will remember how one State Committee had men out of the party, men who were honestly in favor of readjusting the State debt and how we lost the State by it, and never have recovered a part of it. If you could hear the talk of the people in this section you would see that the action of Mr. Button has saidy demoralized the party, here. They connot understand why Mr. Button was in such a hurry to call a primary. They cannot see the necessity in it, when the election does not come off until November. They say "If Mr. Button wanted to give Ople a fair show, why not have given him a plenty of time to raise the 3200, and why require the candidates to pay anything? Could not such candidate arrange to have hils friends to act as judge in the primary, as they do in other States. Captain Ople has many personal friends, old comrades who fought with him in the war. He has represented Augusta, the leading Democratic county in the district, in the House and in the Senate, and made a good respresentative, and they want to see him have far play. He is a poor man and has had a large family to support, and it is not easy for him to raise 100 of a short notice. The people have seen leading men in the party bolt in the lasticup has had a bad effect on the rank and le, and they do not consider themselves bound by conventions and primaries as they once did. They have become very much demoralised, and now this irregular action of Mr. Button has done much harm. Mr. Blityson's statement that proxies cannot be used in a meeting of the fall committee, is absurd. When the one is a part of the other. Mr. Billyson and Mr. Flood are entirely mistaken when they say that Capialn Ople's following amounts to nothing. Man

REGULAR DEMOCRAT.

Confidential.—I hope that the TimesDispatch will publish this. I do not write
it in the interest of Captain Opie, but
entirely for the good of the party. With
a primary called to take place in September, I believe Mr. Flood would have
a better showing than he has now. Certainly he will make many friends by
coming out in favor of it. The Republicans over here have a strong candidate out, and they are jubilant over the
diversion in our party, and are working
like beavers.

CARTER BERKELEY.

Goshen, Va.

#### A Notable Woman.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Your interesting sketch of the distinguished teacher. Gordon Mocabe, and its spirit of affectionate appreciation, makes me sure you would like to toil your readers of a sister of this eminent gentleman, a teacher of talent like his own and influence as beautiful and beneficent. Mrs. Cary, who, moving to Alabama many years ago, still lives in Montgomery with her married daughter, Mrs. Gordon McDonald, whose young daughter, Olive, is one of the finest young teachers in our city schools—an instance of inbred talent and character.

This young teacher received lisst year a letter from Dr. Thomas Owen, director of the department of history and archives in Alabama, thanking her for all she had been as teacher to his only son for the term just closed and saying that his only regret in the boy's promotion was that he would pass out of her wise and gentle control.

Mrs. Cary no longer teaches, but among the most intelligent women in our social circles are many who were her pupp in days gone by, and these chelish for the frall, silver-hired lady of the old regime a high estect and tender regard that is almost intelligent women in our social circles are many who were her pupp in days gone by, and these chelish for the frall, silver-hired lady of the old regime a high estect and tender regard that is almost intelligent women in our social circles are many who were her pupp in days gone by, and these chelish for the frall, silver-hired lady of the old regime a high estect and tender regard that is almost intelligent women in our social circles are many who were her pupp in days gone by, and these chelish for the frall, silver-hired lady of the old regime a high estect and tender regard that is almost intelligent women in our social circles are women and tender lady in the frall silver-hired lady of the old regime a high estect and tender to he her his beautiful and not her his could be got the frall silver-hired his of the his old are to see his his estimate of McCabe whi

Mrs. Cary's family in Montgomery are the married daughter already referred to. Mrs. Gordon 'McDonaid, and a single daughter, and her lovely and accomplished granddaughter, Olive McDonaid, a fair, beautiful girl.

The most delightful occasions I ever end only who have been a lunch given by a lady virginia heritage of womanliness—a descendant of the Virginia Armisteads—when the guests of honor were Mrs. Cary and one of her intimate friends, who were induced by the others to talk of Auld Lang Syne. 'On this occasion Mrs. Cary was requested to tell us something of her brother, Gordon, which she did, with a tenderness that remidded me of the lines: he lines: And were another childhood's world my

own.
I would be born a little sister there."
K. H. M. King, Alabama.

#### TICKLED PAIR ASLEEP AND TOOK THEIR CASH

By tickling the ears of Ernest Lamb rested some time on Sunday night.

man and woman, causing them to move their heads and allow the thief to secure the monay. Mr. Lamb resides at No. 221 Elm Street.—Philadelphia North Ameri-

How Much?

Fels-Naptha saves every family half-a-day every week. How many families are there?

How much is half-a-day Philadelphia

# SEPT. 7TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Jerusalem demolished and her foundations torn up on this day, Gregorian time. The walls were crossed on Friday, the last day of August, the conquest was completed on the Sabbath and the calends of September and the havoc consumed about six days. There were slain or butchered

1009. The Danes again made a descent on England, and landed at Dover.

1134.

Affonso, King of Arragon, killed in battle.

Birthday of Elizabeth, afterwards Queen of England, daughter of Henry VIII, and Anne Boleyn. 1671. A great training in Boston, says Winthrop's Journal, which lasted two days; 1,200 men in the field, not an oath uttered, nor anybody drunk during the whole time, though there was much wine and strong beer in town.

Battle of Turin; the French, under Count Marisin defeated by Frince Eugene, with the loss of 2,000 killed and all their baggage and ammunition and the military chest.

The door of the Tolbooth, of Edinburgh, burned, and John Porteus, who had been sentenced to death, but reprieved by the queen, taken out of jall by a mob and hanged on a lamp post.

Montreal surrendered to the English. By the reduction of this place, General Amherst completed the conquest of Canada, and the subversion of the Frenca empire in North America, which was added to the British

Ann Lee, known by the appellation of the "elect lady," or mother of Zion, and head of the sect called Shakers, died at Nisqueunia, near Albany,

Themas Butler died; he was a brave officer in the American Revolu-tionary army, but refusing to comply with the general order to cut the hair close to the head, he was involved in much difficulty with General Copenhagen surrendered to the British after a long bombardment, in which six thousand were killed and wounded and 1,800 houses destroyed.

1812.

Battle of Borodino; the Russian army consisted of 120,000, and the

Battle of Borodino; the Russian army consisted of 120,000, and the French had an equal number. There were also 500 cannon employed by each. The slaughter was dreadful; of one of the Russian divisions that mustered 30,000 in the morning, only 8,000 survived. These had fought in close order under a fire of eighty cannon. It is computed that not less than 30,000 Russians and 50,000 French were killed, and night found either army on the ground they had occupied at daybreak.

Warsaw captured by the Russians, under Paskiewitch after two days' fighting. Russian loss estimated at 20,000.

William Colfax, an officer of the American Revolution, died. He was one of the life guards of Washington, and supposed to have been the last survivor of that corps.

The bill admitting California as a State and Utah as a Territory of the United States, passed the House of Representatives. The French Republic recognized by the United States government.

1892.

John Greenleaf Whittier died. 1870.

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, died.

# Meat Substitutes the Family Will Welcome.

How to Make Chestnut Soup, Nut Chicken and Nut Loaf. "Eggs in Boxes"-"Scotch

Woodcock"-Various Cheese Dishes-The German Dish,

Silver and Gold."

By Dora May Morrell.

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T MAY the said in the beginning that for those who are distinguished that for those who are distinguished that for those who are distinguished the same of th

sauce. Bake until the egg becomes firm

sauce. Bake until the egg becomes firm,
Eggs in boxes are inviting, and the
boxes may be made before needed. Cut
stale bread into thick slices and hollow
out the center, then brown by dropping
the slice for an instant into hot oil, or
set it into a hot oven. Into the box drop
an egg, season with sait and pepper and
bake until the egg is firm. Improve this
by heating up the agg and adding to it a
little grated cheese.

Scotch woodcock is a quickly prepared
and appetizing dish that deserves a place
in the family menu. For it have ready
six slices of toast and as many hard
boiled eggs chopped fine with a sliver
knife to keep them from turning black.
Fut two tablespoonfuls of butter in the
chafing dish or spider, and when it bubbles add a spoonful of flour. When it is
well mixed add, a little at a time, haif
a pint of milk, being careful to keep out
lumps. When this boils put linto it a
tablespoonful of anchovy pasts, and
senson, with sait and pepper. Add the
eggs, cook two or three minutes and
serve on the toast.

Omelets of all varieties are excellent substitutes for meat, and there is almost an unlimited number to be made by a change of seasonings and savorings. Any cook book gives the directions for a plain omelet, and all that is necessary to turn the plain into omete aux fine herbs or anything else is 40 add before folding the casion a cheese omelet, and this will be distinctive ingredient. Try for some ocas substantial meat. Grate the cheese fine, fold it into the omelet and serve while hot.

Nuts, raw, are said to be indigestible, though that depends somewhat upon the manner in which they are eaten. If taken as ment would be, they will not harm any one who is in fair health. It is possible, however, to cook them in various appetizing ways, and there are few better substitutes for meat, so far as food elements are concerned, than nuts, and they may be propared as soup, saids, rosat and dessert. Suppose you experiment a litting with them. Begin with chestnut soup. This is a German dish, and the recipe cails for two quarts of the water in which sait meat has been boiled. To this add three pints of chestnuts which have been freed from skins, an onion, tomato and a bit of thyme. When the chestnuts which sait meat has been boiled, To this add three pints of chestnuts which have been freed from skins, an onion, tomato and a bit of thyme. When the chestnut is lices, a little pumpkin or squash, and two small turnips. Just before serving add two tablespoonful of vinegar, croutons, and grate cheese over the top. You see, strictly speaking, this is a chowder, and it tastes better than it sounds.

You may not like the soup, but you certainly will like nut chicken. Do not think it is hard to prepare because the recipe is long. Cover two cupfuls of small harmony, the kind called grits, with a quart of milk and solak it in a will harmony, the kind called grits, with a quart of milk and solak it in a will harmony, the kind called grits, with a quart of milk and solak it in a will harmony, the kind called grits, with a quart of milk and solak it in a will have of meat undoubtedly and the proper is long. Cover two cupfuls of small harmony, the kind called grits, with a quart of milk and solak it in a will have of meat undoubtedly and the proper is long. Cover two cupfuls of small harmony, the kind called grits, with a quart of milk and solak it in a will have of meat undoubtedly and the proper is long. Cover two cupfuls of the maccaroni with cheese to the solation of the maccaroni with cheese to the solation of the s

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